DIGGING OUT A LOST KING AND A LOST SONG

DISCOVERIES . IN THE PYRAMID OF ABUSIR.

KING WAS 4.500 YEARS OLD

Both King and Song Were Porgotter Long Before the Birth of Christ -Oldest Greek Book.

In all the history of excavation no such intensely human story has been dug out of the forgotten past as has been brought Orient Society of Berlin at the pyramid

tion has just been made, and in it is the whole drama of life—a tremendous sermon fallen stones and royal orpses and the sands of the desert, with

gods, Sechmet, the lion-headed, Anubis, the jackal-headed, and the Nile gods are shown bowing before him. Upper and lower Egypt were his. When he died, men began to build a vast temple of the dead for him.

Four thousand and five hundred years they buried Ne-woser-re, the king. And the centuries passed and his temple, unfinished, disappeared below the drifting sands. He and his family, his royal fa-vorite and his high priests, became hidden cep below the dwellings of succeeding kings and priests, and their tombs were iled over all. Then they, too, sank away nd were forgotten. Others built and died Egyptian, Greek and Christian in their

d the German professors dug out a too. It was deemed to be immortal it was written. So grand did it 2,400 years ago that a singer in thad it put into his tomb with him. a great roll of papyrus—a poem by theos, glorifying the victorious sea of Marathon, and almost certainly very oldest Greek book ever found.

had disintegrated almost entirety. The munifying had been so badly done that the ventre of fitty munifying had been so badly done that the ventre of the munifying had been so badly done that the ventre of fitty had been painted gaudily.

Masks Made of Nile Mud.

The masks over the faces of these poor that the dead. It had been left und most of the beautiful columns deen completed had fallen. Only different pillars were left. In that was found the partly broken illon, grandly proportioned and ilfe size. Its sculpture is so the scientists agree that it was found the partly broken discovery was that of reliefs of a selection of the most famous Egypt at time, whose names and deeds who was very rich and famous. But who had come from Asia and who was very rich and famous. But when the coffin was opened there lay be the left of the poor graves. Its inscription told that it contained the body of Abhem, the most famous Egypt. There also were for a sculptor of extraordinary at time, whose names and deeds who was very rich and famous. But when the coffin was opened there lay be the contained the body of Abhem, the part reached the great dead. Another the coffin was opened there are the contained the body of Abhem, the part was parent to be same in peace of sacrifices. One wail painting is aughtering of animals becomes of the great dead. Another the part was made of the great dead of the poar part of Egypt. There also were found with the same peace and the famous are peaced to the part of the most famous that the ventre of fity names will be exhausted before twelve men are it had been painted about that the come in the most of the strauted before twelve men are the had been painted gaudily.

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So many questions will enter that it has been discussed so widely, and in the midted in the midted in the midted provession, that there will probable that the ventre of a fity had the party be had of the sex made of Nile Professors Borchardt, Voelz and Decker conducted the work of excavation. Their first discovery was the forecourt of the first discovery was the forecourt of the temple of the dead. It had been left unfinished and most of the beautiful columns that had been completed had fallen. Only two magnificent piliars were left. In that courtyard was found the partly broken figure of a lion, grandly proportioned and far beyond life size. Its sculpture is so the that the scientists agree that it was the work of a sculptor of extraordinary alent. The head was perfectly preserved.

The next discovery was that of reliefs lepicting some of the most.

other portrays tail, beautiful pessant women who bear offerings.

In digging out the chamber of statues the explorers unexpectedly came upon a splendid painting. It was intended to show a door set into the solid wall. The colors laid on by hands and brushes of which there has been no vestige left on earth for four thousand years, were bright and glowing, shining out of their long-kept larkness into the light of to-day at if they were still wet. But scarcely had the sun treamed in before they began to pair. For they were still wet, but scarcely had the sun treamed in before they began to pair. For they were still wet accept the moments, and he declared that it was a supposed to evict the noble corpses of the past and clothe themselves in death the pomp which they had missed in life. When the party reached the Greek period, the great discovery was made of the Man of Galilee. With him had been interred a roll of papyrus. Unrolled, it proved to be about four feet long, containing five columns of Greek were written in ancient rundial characters. The excavators at once sent for Dr. Rubensohn, who was in Calt the Bright of the past and clothe themselves in death in the pomp which they had missed in the pomp which they

High Priest's Tomb.

high priest, Jen-em-Jechwet. After reaking out the first stone, the European red in and for the first time in forty centuries human eyes looked upon the as of the priests of Ne-woser-re. The b had been too small for the last cof-and the handles had been sawed from ends before the stones were set in and sealed. Those cuts of the saw

are and seated. Those cuts of the saw for clear and sharp, just as they had en left on that day of burial. The whole party gathered around eager, while the wooden nails were drawn refully from the coffin of the high. est, and he was found in it just as he Dame, ends. been put to rest when Egypt was

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"I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Fierce's medicines to other suffering women," wite Mrs. Mary Adams, of Co. Massycreek, A a h c. Co. Massycreek, A h h c. Co. Massycreek, A h



waxen vessel and two bags filled with

THE NEWS' ALL-INDIANA

Selection of the Line Men and the

Quarter was Difficult Because of Abundant Material. Here is the News' All-Indiana football team for the season of 1902: Davidson, Purdue, center.

Gillen, Notre Dame, and John Miller

Allen and McManus, of Purdue, tackles Leslie, Purdue, and Lonergan, Notre

Knight, Indiana, and Salmon, Notre

The Back-Field. Salmon, who played full-back for Notre Dame, is placed at half-back on the All-Indiana team in order to give a place to levenger Indiana's clever half-back.

Clevenger, Indiana's clever half-back. Clevenger can play full-back better than Salmon, being a better kicker and a surer man on tackling. At full-back his running can be utilized to as good advantage as though he were placed at half-back. Salmon is the star of the back-field can-

didates and it is probable that his won-derful line-bucking ability could win him a place on any team. Knight, of Indiana, was chosen for this

same reason. He developed into one of

same reason. He developed into one of the best line plungers and hurdlers in the State. Where no other Indiana man could gain, Knight usually was good for the required distance. McKinstray, of DePauw, was another strong haif-back candidate, as was Davidson, also of

candidate, as was Davidson, also of DePauw.

One difficulty in going to the smaller teams for material for such a team as is here selected is that the work of the players on these teams never shows to the best advantage, for the reason that the opposition is usually too strong.

THE NEEDS OF I. U. It Wants an Extension of Library Building and Money for Salaries.

John Cravens, of Bloomington, registrar, to-day filed with the Governor the report of the State University, which is asking for an ex-tension to the library building to supply a reading-room and a place for books so that books will not have to be kept in the base-ment. It is proposed to make the extension to the north and build it of colitic limestone, the material composing the main part. Mr.

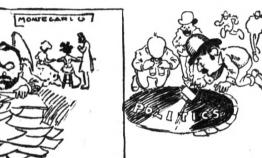
Purdue, guards.

ame, half-backs

Osborne, Purdue, quarter.

Clevenger, Indiana, full-back.

CARTOONIST BOWERS GLANCES BACK OVER THE WEEK.



The Prince of Monaco is Writing a History Indianapolis is to Have a Citizens' League.

around his neck was a string of real pearls, while others, even high officials, had to be content with painted ones. The gifts that had been placed by his side and of the college year Mr. Cravens thinks it made a little history of that age in them-

The university is also asking for an approselves. In a niche at the head of the coffin were stone vessels, bound with leather. Fristion for maintenance. In the last year, er. that had contained salves and precious ointment. There was a bed resting on carved lion's claws. Under it stood a craved lion's claws. Under it stood a contained with the contained with t what apparently were face paints.
When the common was dragged out a new
surprise waited in a cavity behind it.
There were beautiful models of shirs of
the dead. One was shown with bellying
sall; another with lowered mast, was be-

SPECIAL JUDGE APPOINTED.

sall; another with lowered mast, was being moved by rowers.

There was the dead man's kitchen in a miniature model. A butcher is in it, cutting the throat of a steer. Another is catching the blood. The aprons of both are bright red with it. Alongside of them squats another cook broiling a goose on a spit. The model has many figures of female servants. Some are grinding corn, others are baking bread. Another model was that of the granary.

As the digging progressed from this point, the history of decline became uncovered. When the explorers reached the remnants of the period 200 before Chist, they found have the corn and meager like the ruined graves of the Khalifs. And when the workers reached the remains of 1,800 years before Christ, they found that dust and sand had even then huried the glorious dynasty and over them were hundreds the selection of the jury will be accomplished on that day. It is believed that the selection of the jury will be accomplished on that day. It is believed that the selection for the jury will be accomplished on that day. It is probable that the venire of fifty must be a beautiful task, and it is probable that the venire of fifty must prove a most difficult task, and it is probable that the venire of fifty must be a planted gaudily.

Masks Made of Nile Mud.

It is Not Thought Insurance Prices will be Increased.

That the Western Insurance Union will not ncrease rates of dwelling house insurance in Indianapolis because of the failure of natural gas, is the conclusion of officials of the fire inspection bureau.

T. M. Goodlee, manager of the bureau.

made a report to the union on the conditions in the city some time ago. The union was considering an increase in rates, on account of the impression that the loss of natural **FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1902.**

easing pressure at night was responsible for ore fires now than the defective flues would

The union has never taken any action, and this is believed to indicate that none will be taken.

VIEWS OF THE STATE PRESS

A man found dead with a collar button in one hand figures in a Minneapolis murder mystery. We see no mystery, or ground for the theory of murder. The man was undoubtedly trying to force the button through a collar of one of the lat-est styles.—Muncle Star.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Indiana Mothers Tell Their Boys How to Keep Their Names Out of the List of Hunting Accidents.

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Birth Returns.

Omer A. and Ida Morgan, 816 Camp st., girl. Frank N. and Mary Owens, 2209 Yandes st., Oscar P. and Mary Keely, city, girl. Charles and Dolly Emers, 502 E. Tenth st., girl. Frank and Elizabeth Behr, 102 Kansas st.,

Infant Haskins, 857 Lafayette Place, hemrrhage. George H. Frazier, 54, railroad accident. Ransom F. Allen, 67, 114 S. Davidson st., Hanson F. Allein, v., hock from fracture.

Harry McLain, 25, 224 Agnes st., laryngitis.

Harry McLain, 25, 225 B. California st., ronchitis.

Wm. F. Brounley, 41, 801 Elm st., cirrbosis filver.

Building Permits L. B. Herby, Snelvy, and St. 1000.
W. L. Milner, Lackville, near Twenty-fourth, dwelling, \$700.
Bridget Burke, 132 S. Oriental, remodel, \$150.
Mrs. J. Earle, 212 Richiand, fence, \$10.
Agnes Haslinger, E. Market, near Oriental, dwelling, \$2,400.
John Cullman, 1212 N. Senate, barn, \$125.

Real Estate Transfers.

Co., lot 88, Ridenour's revised addition, near Deaf and Dumb Asylum. James L. Gavin, commissioner, to same, same Frederick N. Pope to Anton F. Roesener et ux., lot Z., section Z., Martindale and Stilz's addition.... George M. Kilne to Thomas M. Hinshaw, lot 4, Butler University, first addition, Irvington Joseph H. Pattison, lot 48, Hock's subdivision, Rhodes N. Illinoist Eddition, corner Illinois and Twenty-tourth arissa E. Moore to Walter J. Hub-bard, lot 8, Bremerman & Powell's

block f. Braden's Riverside addition Wm. Smitherman to same, part tot 4, Hubbard et al.'s subdivision, southeast addition.

Sarah E. Crapp to Benj. Roberts, lots 10 and il. Hanway & Hanna's subdivision part Oak Hill, west of Brightwood.

Frank McWhinney to same, part same M. Caroline Hildebrand to same, part of same Jeremiah A. Hollahan to Robert O'Connor et ux., lot 120, McKernan & Pierce's subdivision of outlot 128 et al., near West and Ray sts.

COUNTY COURTS' RECORD.

Superior Court. Roum 2-James M. Leathers, Judge

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

Shortridge Gets Revenge on M. T. H. S.

Supreme Court Minutes.

Appellate Court Minutes. "The Bultimore & Oho Railroad Com"The Bultimore & Oho Railroad Com"S Mary E. Ryan, administratrix; Porter
appellant's reply brief (5, 4,566—John Tr.
"S, executor, et al., vs. Daniel A. Heldt
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4,658—The City of Mishawaka vs. Augusta Kirby; St. Joseph C. C.; record; assignment of errors; notices (2) served; petition for su-persedeas; appellant's brief (8); supersedeas bond

CHILLICOTHE CELEBRATES.

Big Day at the First Capital of Northwest Territory.

CHILLICOTHE, O., November 29.-This city, the original capital of the Northnois, Michigan and Wisconsin, to-day the streets of El Paso e most important "Gray" admitted his

capital of the Northwest Territory, as well as of the State of Ohio, until the

seat of government was removed to Columbus.

In Memorial Hall the celebration was continued by an introductry address by William T. McClintick, one of the oldest residents of the city.

John Albert Tiffin Hull, the Iowa Congressman, born in Ohio, also delivered an address.

INTERURBAN TO CINCINNATI.

Plans Fall Through for the Immediat

Negotiations between the Indianapolis & Shelbyville line and the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg & Aurora road, looking to the Lawrenceburg & Aurora road, looking to the company's agent, and insured his own life. After a time he gained the friendship and confidence of Richardson & Shelbyville line and the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg & Aurora road, looking to the construction of a connecting link between the two lines, thus making a road from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, have been declared off.

It is understood that Eastern capital-

ists have been trying to buy both roads, but that they could not come to terms. The promoters of the Shelbyville line now say that they will make an extension of their own to Cincinnati, but that it will not be made for two or three years. The line will be extended to Greensburg or Batesville within the next year, they

INSURANCE PLOT TO

SCHEME OF ALLEGED SWIND-LERS UNFOLDED IN TEXAS.

DUMMIES USED FOR INSURED profits equally.

Detective Gray Had Fears for Own Life and Suspected Murder.

EL PASO, Tex., November 29.-The application for a writ of habeas corpus by C. T. Richardson and William Mason, the alleged insurance swindlers, resulted day in the introduction by testimony which gave in detail the story of the plot to defraud the New York Life Insurance Company out of hundreds of thousands and possibly accomplish this

by arson and murder. Witnesses for the State were on the stand throughout the day and the hearing will not be completed before to-morro

Detective "Gray," who entrapped the plotters, opened his lips to-day and told the story of his connection with the case from the time he was engaged by the company and sent to Dallas until he and Mason and Richardson were arrested in

nois, Michigan and Wisconsin, to-day celebrated one of the most important events in the history of the State of Chio, the first of the five States to enter statehood.

The event celebrated was the centennial anniversary of the assembling of the convention which framed the first constitution of the State of Chio. A tablet was placed to mark the site of the build-Face Grew Pale.

Mrs. Richardson was Mason's sister and the man Mitchell, who died mysteriously at Chihuahua, for whose life a policy was collected, was Mason's brother. Mr. Gano's testimony was brief and he was not cross-examined.
Richardson wilted and his face grew

pale when he was confronted by his old ociate of New York.

Mason is still in a state of collapse and unable to attend court. "Gray," the detective, took the stand at 10 o'clock, and was not excused until 5 He said he was sent to Dallas by the New York Life Insurance Company to unearth the frauds. He opened a business office in

Dallas and dealt in lumber.

He began an acquaintance with Rich ardson, the company's agent, and insured his own life. After a time he gained the

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TONS OF ANTHRACITE

One of the Most Important Discoveries of the Week.

COAL

The plotters were to share the

"Gray" declared that the swindlers came to El Paso in October to begin their operations on a most extensive scale. His life C. H. White was seized outside Russian

was insured for \$100,000, with Mason as the beneficiary. "Gray" was insured under the name of "Marshall D. Sanguinett." and

company's agent, engineered the frauds.
"Gray" feared that he was about to be
murdered and became alarmed. They
asked him to visit a lonely spot at night
and he went under protest, but heavily
armed and he went under protest, but heavily armed.

He overheard a conversation between Mason and Richardson which increased his fears. The two men suggested that he go with them to Mexico, where another policy was to be taken out under a fictious name, but he persuaded them to go to Denver for that purpose. On the eve of their departure all were arrested.

NEW YORK VACANCY.

Not Likely that it will be Filled by a Indiana Man.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

WASHINGTON, November 29.—The
Secretary of the Treasury to-day passed
the vacancy on the New York board of
appraisers back to the President with
probably be announced the first of the
week. The fact that Indiana has two candidates—W. D. Bynum and Charles S.
Hernly—will, it is believed, keep the appointment from going to the State.

Asser decided June 20, 1902, that the average annual catch should form the basis
on which was exactly the contention adwanced by Mr. Peirce, who was the advocate for the United States Government. The decision carried with it the
opinion of the court that Russia must
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REPUBLICANS NAMED STARR.

Richmond Candidate to Succeed State Senator Binkley.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] RICHMOND, Ind., November 29.—The Wayne county Republican committee met this forenoon and nominated Benjamin Starr as candidate for State Senator, to succeed the late C. C. Binkley. There was no opposing candidate. Milton G. Wooley will be the Democratic nominee. The special election occurs December 20.

Feminine Progression.

[Tit-Bits

THE HAGUE, November 29.—Profestaser, the Dutch jurist, who has been pitrating the claims of American seafor the seizure of their vessels by

IZE ON THEIR CLAIMS.

AGAINST CZAR'S GOVERNMENT

Arbitrator Delivers His Award at

The Hague - Russia Must Pay

Claims with Interest.

DECISION IN FAVOR

healthful men for the examination and afterward produce proof of death.

Gray's Scheme.

One scheme was to place a dead body in a house and then burn the house so the body could not be identified. The body was then to be proved to be that of the policyholder. The plotters were to share the

Decision Explained.

illegal, and Russia was condemned

The case of the James Hamilton in governed by the same decision, while in the case of the Cape Horn Pigeon, Prof. Asser, in fixing the damages of 28,700, and the interest at 6 per cent., held that the meneral principle that damages should respective profits of which respective profits of which the interest at 6 per cent., held that the general principle that damages should include the prospective profits of which the victim had been deprived applied equally to international litigation. In the case of the Kate and Anns the arbitrator decided that the captain could have continued seal-hunting, and that therefore Busels was not responsible to

therefore, Russia was not responsible for the prospective profits. Both the James Hamilton Lewis and Kate and Anna receive 6 per cent. Interest on the amount awarded.

Fast Run on the Wabash.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
PERU. Ind., November 29.—A fast run

7% DOUGLAS STO The Safest Investment in America

Offered at Par, Making the Public a Partner in the Greatest Business of Its Kind in the World. SEND FOR PROSPECTUS TO-DAY The W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. is incorporated with a capital of \$2,000,000;

\$1,000,000 of this is common stock, held by Mr. Douglas; \$1,000,000 is preferred stock now offered at par, \$100 per share. This stock is full paid and non-assessable, and pays 7% per annum in dividends. Mr. Douglas can not secure a single dollar of the profits of the great

Douglas Shoe Co. until this 7% has been paid to the people who buy this preferred stock. As the business has not for twenty-three years failed to pay at least 7% on its entire capitalization, holders of this preferred stock are absolutely sure to get their 7% dividends.

Intely sure to get their 7% dividends.

Many people want to know why so large and prosperous a concern as this should offer 7 per cent. preferred stock to the public. The reasons are fully explained in the prospectus, but it is proper to state some of them here.

This business was founded and built up to the proud position of the largest concern of its kind in the world by the gentus and untring efforts of its head. He has now reached a time of life when he feels that he must set his affairs in order, although mentally and physically at his best and with the prospect of devoting many more years to the guidance of the affairs of the Company. This great business must be perpetuated, must be maintained, must remain in future years as it is now, the greatest shoe concern in the world. One man, even a young man, would need much assistance to carry on and enlarge a business like this, and much capital, much energy and earnest efforts of many people are needed. A corporation never dies. Hence this business has been incorporated.

The present purpose is to get the public to become an interested part of the Douglas Shoe Company, and to assist it in its successful career not only by their money, but by their help in all possible directions. This is the course pursued by Mr. Carnegie under similar circumstances with a result which is known to everybody.

There is no question about the soundness of this enterprise. It is one of the solidest concerns in the world. There is much more than a dollar in actual assets behind every dollar of this stock, the magnificent plant and the great business of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, with its 64 stores in 45 cities—all owned by the company.

This is better than a savings bank. No savings bank could have the resources behind it that this company has. The savings bank will pay you 3 to 3½ per cent. This stock pays you 7 per cent. From the savings bank you get nothing but your interest. The Douglas preferred stock is on the most conservative basis worth \$200 a share to-day, instead of

money into and just how you are sateguarded in every possible way.

A large proportion of the preferred stock offered was immediately subscribed for and subscriptions are coming in constantly, many of them being very large sums. It is impossible to say at what time all the stock will be subscribed for and the opportunity gone.

The safe way is to fill out the attached coupon, stating how many shares you wish to purchase, investigation satisfied you.

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Upon receipt of this coupon an option certificate will be forwarded to you, entiting you to purchase the number of shares indicated, at any time within thirty days.

This entails no obligation on your part, but simply makes it certain that you will be able to secure the stock provided you so desire. It gives you an opportunity to read over the prospectus and investigate the matter fully.

Why put your money into far-off mines and other schemes you know absolutely nothing about, when here is a staple and solid manufacturing business where you are sure of getting 7% for your money.

your money.

Address for prospectus and information and send subscriptions and certified checks to

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Money begins to draw interest the day it is received. Dividends are paid January 1 and July 1. If you do wait for the prospectus, send the money and certificates of stock will be sent you by return mail.

Purdue's team of husky football players is feeling none too good these days, by reason of its failure to cinch the State championship Thanksgiving, in the game with Notre Dame. The game resulted in a tie, each side scoring a touchdown and goal. On comparative scores, however, Furdue is the best team in the State, yet this will not give the team a claim to the championship. The members of the team are: Top row, from left to right, Hohn, Miller, Kaylor, Osborne, Knapp and Leslie; bottom row, Boyer, Allen, Davidson, Riebel and McManus. Hohn, Kaylor and Riebel are Indianapolis boys.